

2-17-1983

## Montana Kaimin, February 17, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Bucklew asks for more funding

HELENA (AP) — At a time of record enrollment and an increasing cry for quality education, the Legislature cannot justify adopting a "retrenchment" budget for the University of Montana, UM officials said yesterday.

President Neil Bucklew urged the joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education to use the \$35.1 million budget proposed by the state Board of Regents for the first year of the biennium as a base on which to build a funding level for UM.

He also formally requested an additional \$1.9 million to finance improvements and changes in various programs.

While the Regents' recommendation for fiscal 1984 would represent a 10 percent increase over the current year and a similar jump in student fees, Bucklew said, the governor's proposal for about \$33 million would be a decrease of about 2 percent and would hold student fees to a 7 percent increase.

The Legislative Fiscal Analyst has estimated that maintaining

current levels of service would require \$33.5 million, which would boost student fees by 20 percent.

Bucklew warned that the analyst's figures were based on historically low enrollment predictions. UM had an all-time record enrollment of more than 9,100 students fall quarter and has the largest winter quarter population in the school's history, he said.

The university already has 300 more students than it was budgeted for by the 1981 Legislature and the fiscal analyst's office is predicting about 400 fewer students during the next two years than the Board of Regents anticipates, Bucklew said.

In addition, he said, the analyst's prediction of tuition and fees is \$1.5 million too high and utility costs will exceed both the \$800,000 and the \$500,000 increases contained in the governor's and analyst's budgets.

"We need a reliable budget that is based on realistic esti-

*Cont. on p. 8*

# Montana Kaimin

Missoula, Mont.

Thursday, February 17, 1983

Vol. 85 No. 64



MONTANA STATE'S Drew Cloud (right) gasps as Grizzly Ruben Martinez puts the pressure on in a dual wrestling meet last night in the Harry Adams Field House. Martinez decisioned Cloud, 26-3, but the Bobcats won in team scoring, 30-14. (Staff photo by Doug Decker.)

## KUFM faces potentially damaging budget cuts by CPB

By Richard Roesgen  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

KUFM, UM's public radio station, is faced with what could be some very damaging budget cuts.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) underwent major budget cuts last year by the Reagan Administration. The result was serious cuts in KUFM's budget as well.

Greg MacDonald, KUFM's station manager, said the immediate effects of those cuts are somewhat hard to deal with.

He said a few local or national programs might have to be cut out, or KUFM's air time might have to be lowered. If

things really get tight, he said, the station could conceivably cancel its subscription to national news service.

But the greatest danger, MacDonald said, is that KUFM could lose its affiliation with National Public Radio (NPR). If this were to happen, KUFM could lose all its federal funding, as well as all NPR programming.

In trying to keep all those things from happening, KUFM has requested \$30,000 from the state Legislature for the biennium 1983-85.

Much of KUFM's operating expenses are paid for by the CPB with a Community Service Grant, a federal outlay. The CPB grant also pays the salary

and benefits for two of KUFM's six full-time professional staff members.

But Reagan's CPB budget cuts filtered down to all NPR stations. KUFM's CPB grant was cut 30 percent last year. And again this year, KUFM was granted only 70 percent of what it had been getting prior to Reagan's cuts.

MacDonald said he didn't know the exact amount of that 30 percent cut, but he said the amount was quite a bit more than the \$30,000 the station is requesting.

In order to qualify as a national public radio station, and thereby receive CPB grant money, a station must employ five full-time professional staff

members.

With 30 percent of the grant money cut off, however, MacDonald said KUFM can no longer afford to pay the salary and benefits for two of the staff members. That leaves only four — not enough to meet the requirements of the CPB.

And MacDonald said that private funds won't make up for the 30-percent cut in the CPB grant.

"It is imperative that we have some stable income for paying those salaries with," he said. "We can't tell someone they won't be getting their paycheck this month because there weren't enough donations."

The university pays for none of KUFM's direct operating ex-

penses. The university does pay the salary and benefits for four of the full-time professional staff members, three of whom also teach.

KUFM has never been granted operating funds from the state. Because of the new situation, the university, acting through the state Board of Regents, has asked the Legislature to grant KUFM \$30,000 over the next two years.

The request appears in the university budget for the biennium under the heading "Program Improvement Requests." The university budget in turn appears in the Board of Regents' budget, and the entire package has already been sub-

*Cont. on p. 8*

## Impeachment fails; DeSilva remains on Central Board

By Julie Omelchuck  
Kaimin Reporter

A majority vote was not enough to impeach Central Board member Ravi DeSilva at last night's CB meeting.

A two-third's vote is needed to impeach a CB member, according to the ASUM Constitution. Eleven CB members voted to impeach DeSilva, eight voted against the impeachment and one CB member abstained.

The motion to impeach DeSilva was introduced at last

week's meeting by CB member Jim Flies.

Flies said the impeachment motion stemmed from DeSilva having three unexcused absences from regularly scheduled CB meetings, which, according to ASUM by-laws, is grounds for impeachment. Two of the three absences were at meetings when ASUM groups defended their budget requests.

After the meeting, DeSilva said that he was innocent of the impeachment charges

against him and that the vote in his favor showed this.

"I hope this pettiness can be put behind and CB can start doing something for the students," said DeSilva.

Flies said that it is unfair to groups to present their budgets again at the convenience of a CB meeting, if that member has missed the meetings.

"Impeachment is the only way to force attendance on CB members, which makes them responsible to the people who

elected them," Flies said.

DeSilva said that he has done a good job of representing married student housing, the district from which DeSilva was elected. He said that he has not had any complaints from his district and he is running unopposed in the upcoming ASUM election.

"It is not my vote that you will be taking away, it is the students' vote who elected me," said DeSilva.

Marquette McRae-Zook, ASUM President, said that De-

Silva took away his vote when he did not show up for the meetings.

Flies said after the meeting, that CB had set a dangerous precedent concerning attendance at CB meetings.

### Forecast

Warm and cloudy today. High today 48, low tonight 32. Air quality will be fair.



# Opinions

## Shame

The attempted impeachment of Central Board member Ravi DeSilva was a disgrace.

DeSilva has worked long and hard to represent the students living in Married Student Housing. Until the election of DeSilva, this group of students had been underrepresented. But they need representation as much if not more than students living in the dorms. Poor maintenance, lack of security and the special problems of coordinating school and family obligations are just a few of their problems.

## Kaimin editorial

DeSilva has done many good things for these students. He organized several programs for the children and was one of the primary organizers of the Neighborhood Watch Program, which was established after a rash of bike thefts last year.

DeSilva is an outspoken leader. He takes strong and sometimes controversial stands. He'd rather properly represent his constituents than please some of his pedantic colleagues.

The alleged reason for his impeachment was that he missed several budgeting meetings. Baloney. Other CB members have missed meetings and have escaped even the hint of impeachment.

True, DeSilva did miss some meetings. But, what CB member and headhunter Jim Flies fails to mention is that DeSilva tried to contact the leaders of each group by telephone to discuss their requests for money from ASUM. A student's first obligation is to his classes. DeSilva says he had serious conflicts during those missed meetings. And, the evidence shows that he did his best to cover both of his obligations.

The action of Flies and others to kick a duly elected member of CB off the board can only be characterized as a witch hunt and a sham. With the ASUM bylaws in one hand and a spear in the other, Flies went after DeSilva's hide. He was, no doubt, personally motivated. This is a political ploy. Luckily, it failed. Personal vendettas should be confined to the crib and not student government. UM students deserve better than this.

Charles F. Mason

## Letters

### Muddy

Editor: Muddy Shoes,

Ah, too late to make a New Year's resolution. Then perhaps a post-Valentine's Day suggestion. We have a beautiful campus. Not so pretty and immaculate as Trinity College in Dublin. But at least we don't have to contend with "Please stay off the grass" signs at every corner on our walks between classes. However, many of you will have noticed that our grassy areas could be a lot more attractive if they were not all muddy and rutted by many, many footpaths and cut corners. Now that the ground is unfrozen and very mushy, perhaps it would be nice if we all used the sidewalks for a couple of months. Give the grass a chance. Right now is the time it really counts.

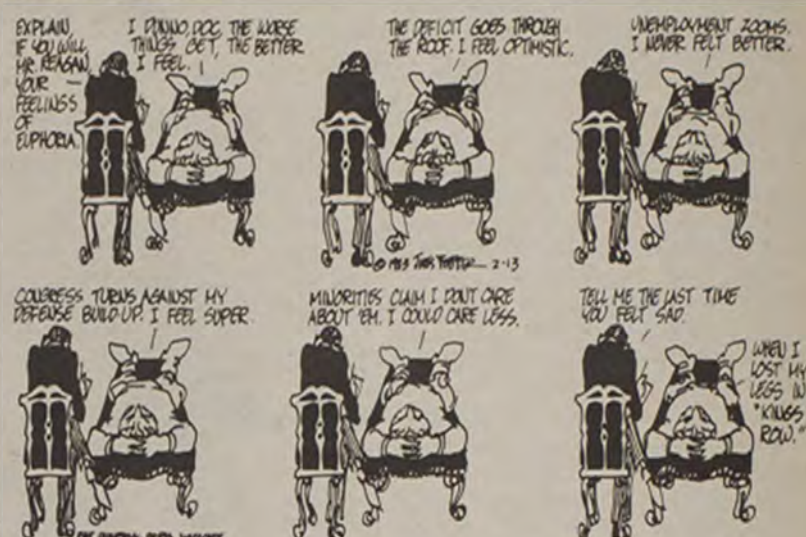
David Crabtree  
Graduate student, botany (of course)

### So-called Iranian Republic

Editor: Repression of women under the so-called Islamic Republic of Iran. When Khomeini was in Paris, he spoke of "freedom and justice." Today, four years after these deceitful words, the oppression of women by the "Islamic republic" has taken up new dimensions. More than ever before, the women of Iran have come to be considered subhumans and mere instruments of production. This is only natural of a repressive regime that has rightfully identified half of its enemies — women. During the February uprising of 1979, women were in the forefront of all demonstrations. They played a significant role in the overthrow of the Shah's hated regime.

The medieval regime of Khomeini which had come to seize fruits of the Iranian people's struggles, decreed on March 7, 1979, on the eve of International Women's Day, that all women employed by the government must wear the

## FEIFFER



"Chador" an all-enveloping black veil; an extension of the four walls of the home. The first women to lose their jobs were the radio and TV announcers, whose presence on the air waves were considered in modest, and the list went on! The rules of the "Islamic Republic" passed "The bill of Retribution" which further exposes the true character of men who regard as an unalterable, holy principle, the inequality among human beings, as among men and women.

According to the fifth article of this bill, the testimony of a woman has half the legitimate value as that of a man. Today, in the former prisons of the Shah, girls as young as thirteen are facing firing squads. Sexual abuse is routinely combined with torture. However, none of these savage acts has been able to break the people's defiance and determination, and the struggle of the Iranian men and women continues against oppression and local reaction. Once again history will be witness to the fact that savagery and repression are futile tools of despots.

### Iranian Cultural Society of UM

Editor's note: To reduce the possibility of retribution to the society's members and their families by the government of Iran, the Iranian Cultural Society has been granted an exception to the Kaimin's standard policy that all letters must bear the authors' names.

### Veterans

Editor: For the past several years, the only place a Vietnam veteran could go to get free, relevant crisis counseling in Missoula was right here at the university. Phillip Burgess is the ASUM Veteran's Counselor. He brings to the job a graduate degree in Guidance Counseling, a very special understanding of the hell that only those who left most of themselves over there can ever comprehend, and a fierce commitment to helping the victims of that obscene, unfortunate war who are (ital) still (unital) trying to put their lives back together keep functioning. For some, functioning means getting through classes. For some, functioning means staying alive today.

The ASUM executive has recommended that Phil's operation be completely defunded. Make of this what you will, but I think that her perspective is based mainly on numbers. Phillip's counseling service probably doesn't involve as many students per week as, say, the Rodeo Club (although this has not been established). In some people's eyes, that criterion is enough — if he doesn't have the numbers, he doesn't get the bucks.

This brings us to an interesting question about these people we elect to spend our money for us. Should we expect them to be capable enough and strong enough to make a value judgment and stand behind it? Does anyone believe enough in the system's potential to think that they will approach the budgeting process as anything other than a chore or a training seminar for future political battles? Most of us don't expect much of our student government. And often, it seems, they don't expect much of themselves, either.

We all need the encouragement of others, sometimes, to stand up for what we know is right. The members of Central Board need your encouragement now. If you come to the budgeting meeting this Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Montana Rooms, maybe we can help them be strong enough to get behind the rightness of Phillip's operation in a real way.

Whatever happens, it will be tragic if we turn our backs on the Vietnam veterans here simply because they can't conform to an accounting principle. You have a voice. Use it.

Robert S. Anderson  
Senior, zoology veteran

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# William Raspberry

WASHINGTON — President Reagan: There's a California man named Harvey Goldstein who would like to talk to you about your tax program. You may have heard the name; he's the guy you appointed to your National Productivity Advisory Committee.

Anyway, he thinks your tax program has come a crapper and he wants to help you. The trouble with your approach, he says, is the extent it reduces personal taxes, it takes money out of the Treasury without guaranteeing that it will be used in economically helpful ways. And the part of your package that helps big business is used most notably to acquire other businesses. In neither case does it generate new business and new jobs, which is what your supply-side notion was all about in the first place.

Goldstein, a Los Angeles certified public accountant, has a better idea. He wants to amend the tax code to allow individuals to claim deductions of up to \$15,000 (\$30,000 on a joint return) for cash investments in small businesses — operations with no more than 25 employees.

That, shorn of the legislative safeguards against various forms of abuse, is it. He thinks you'll like it. You already know

the two critical factors behind his plan. On the one hand, small entrepreneurs and would-be entrepreneurs suffer a chronic inability to raise sufficient operating capital. They often can't get bank loans, and private loans to small businesses are treated for tax purposes as non-business loans. The capital crunch is one of the reasons so many small businesses fail. On the other hand, small businesses are the critical source of new jobs.

Look at a couple of facts: Well over half the net new jobs in America are generated by small and new businesses. Yet, according to Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.), the Fortune 500 have created no net new jobs in the last decade. You see why Goldstein wants to talk to you about his plan.

It will cost money, and he is frank to say he doesn't know how much. "Somebody told me the other day that they had talked to the Joint Committee on Taxation and been told that the cost was negligible," Goldstein told me. "I ran my own guestimate and came up with around \$650 million. But that's just a guess. I assume that the businesses created under the proposal would employ a lot of people — that's the idea to begin with — so there would be a recovery of some of the outlay through income taxes."

One reason Goldstein can't figure the cost of his package is that no one knows how much of the money now drained from the Treasury under current IRS provisions that encourage investment in economically worthless tax shelters would be attracted to small businesses. Goldstein, managing partner in the Los Angeles accounting firm of Singer, Lewak, Greenbaum & Goldstein, thinks quite a bit.

"As an accountant, I spend a lot of my time with people who have a lot of money trying to find places to put it so they can avoid paying income taxes. To me, the most productive place to put it would be into a business, as opposed to some non-productive investment they

could go into to get a tax write-off. That's why I created it.

"I'll tell you another thing: It's already on the books. There's a provision in the tax code that says that if a business fails, an investor in the business can write off up to \$50,000 of his investment as an ordinary tax deduction. If it fails. What we

are saying in this bill is — Why wait till it fails? Let's give the write-off up front and create some incentive for going into that business, giving some money to that business, and maybe it won't fail. The law now gives you an incentive to lose. I'm saying let's give the incentive to go in and prosper."

If I may say so, Mr. President, that sounds like something you might have said.

The basic legislation was introduced last year by two Republican representatives, Bobbi Fiedler of California and David Mariott of Utah but it got lost in the shuffle of your own tax package. It will be reintroduced shortly. Would you take a look at it? Harvey Goldstein would be grateful. America might be too.

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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## GARFIELD by Jim Davis



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# Former Montanan claims no ties with Vietnam 'rescue' mission

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A former Great Falls resident arrested in Thailand for alleged involvement in a "rescue" mission seeking missing Americans in Laos has denied any connection with the leader of that mission, it was reported yesterday.

Lance Edward Trimmer, 43, said he had no connection to former Green Beret Lt. Col.

James "Bo" Gritz, who reportedly is preparing another mission to rescue American soldiers missing since the Vietnam war.

Trimmer and Lynn Standerwick, 25, were arrested Sunday in the Thai-Laotian frontier town of Nakhon Phanom at a house believed to have been occupied by Gritz, who staged an abortive rescue raid in Laos last November.

Trimmer lived in Great Falls for several years and worked as a private investigator. He moved to northern California last year.

Police in Nakhon Phanom said Standerwick and Trimmer, an ex-Green Beret and now a California private detective, were arrested for possession of a high-powered radio transmitter, an offense under Thai law.

"I came here to see a friend who is going to take me to a refugee camp, and they (the police) came in the house and this thing (the radio) is in another room that I don't know anything about," Trimmer told the Los Angeles Times in a telephone interview from Thailand late Tuesday.

Thai police said Trimmer told them he was a representative of an international Boy Scout organization, but Raul Chavez of the Boy Scouts of America denied any knowledge of Trimmer or his activities.

Trimmer told the Times he and Standerwick had been released from jail.

Standerwick is the daughter of a U.S. Air Force colonel shot down in Laos on Feb. 7, 1971. The remains of Robert L. Stan-

derwick of Mankato, Kan., were not recovered, his parents said.

Trimmer's wife, Diane, said she had not heard from her husband since he went to Southeast Asia in January.

Standerwick and Trimmer were visited by a U.S. consular officer Monday, and offered a list of lawyers in accordance with consular practice, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

A U.S. military officer who asked that his name not be used, said Robert Standerwick was shot down along the Vietnamese-Laotian border in an area about 80 miles east of Nakhon Phanom.

It was part of the Ho Chi Minh Trail, a supply route from North Vietnam through Laos that was heavily bombed by the Americans.

Police in northeastern Thai-

land are still on the lookout for Gritz, and members of a 16-man team that the Bangkok Post said was attempting a rescue mission.

Actor William Shatner said he gave Gritz \$10,000, but did not ask what it would be used for. Several American newspapers have indicated actor Clint Eastwood also helped finance the raid, but Eastwood has declined to comment.

Laos says there are no American servicemen held there, and U.S. officials say there is no evidence to contradict this view.

U.S. officials fear that Gritz's mission may hinder gradually thawing relations between Laos and the United States and will slow the process of accounting for the remains of about 550 Americans listed as missing there.

## Energy workshop planned

A workshop on energy conservation and energy issues will be held Feb. 22 in the University Center Mall.

The workshop will include a noon forum and will feature presentations by local businesses on ways to save energy. Speakers at the forum include: Blaine Cummins, Montana Power, Marlene Bachmann, of the University of Montana Home economic department,

Scott Sproull, of Energy Operations and members from the satirical theater group, Guerrillas for Social Responsibility.

The workshop will also deal with issues such as coal versus solar energy. It is sponsored by the UM environmental studies department, the Missoula City-County Energy Office, the Montana Power Company, Mont-Pirg and the Student Action Center.

## Today

### Meetings

Champion International Corp., 8 a.m., University Center Montana Rooms  
Engineering Representative Workshop, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms  
Reinholt's Art Class, 8:15 a.m., UC Mall  
Champion International Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms  
District 11 Human Resource Council Board Meeting, 1:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms  
Basketball Pre-Game Meal, 2:30 p.m., UC Gold Oak  
Central Board, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms  
National Student Exchange people and all those interested, activity planning meeting, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms  
Campus Crusade, 7 p.m., UC Gold Oak East  
UM Outdoor Program Sewing Workshop, 7 p.m., UM Outdoor Resource Center

Friends of the Rattlesnake, discussion of Forest Service Management plan for Rattlesnake Recreation Wilderness Area, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Chambers, 201 W. Spruce

### Lectures

Sigma Xi Scientific Research Society Meeting: "The Truth About Igneous Rocks," by David Alt, professor of geology, noon, Science Complex 304, free  
"KKK-A Legacy of Hate in America," by Klaus Sitte and Bob Rowe of Montana Legal Services, 7 p.m., UC Lounge. Sponsored by the Student Action Center

### Interview

Northwest Bancorporation (Banco), for all business-related majors. Sign up for individual interviews at the Lodge, Room 148



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## World news

### THE WORLD

• Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition easily defeated three parliamentary no-confidence motions yesterday aimed at toppling the government over the Beirut massacre inquiry. The 64-56 vote, taken on the three motions simultaneously by a Parliament in full attendance, followed party lines. It was the 12th time Begin has crushed no-confidence motions since his reelection in June 1981. Reports circulated that serious efforts were under way to draw Begin's Likud bloc and the opposition Labor Party together into a "national unity government" aimed at healing Israel's

split over the inquiry report and the ouster of Ariel Sharon as defense chief. Both Labor and Likud appeared divided over whether to go ahead with the union. Sharon resigned as defense minister Sunday after the inquiry commission criticized his decision last September to let Lebanese Christian militiamen into two west Beirut refugee camps where hundreds of civilians were slaughtered. But Sharon remained in the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio.

### THE NATION

• Production at the nation's factories and mines grew a hefty 0.9 percent in January and housing starts by U.S.

builders skyrocketed a record 35.9 percent, the government said yesterday. The reports were quickly hailed by economists as strong signals the long recession is over. At the same time, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker promised Congress to try to boost the nation's money flow enough to help the recovery blossom without rekindling inflation.

The increase in industrial production, only the second since July, was fueled in large part by a boost in the output of cars and defense and space equipment, the government said in its report. December's output was revised upward to a

small 0.1 percent increase. In the second report, the Commerce Department said total new home construction last month reached its highest level since 1979. Housing starts in January were up 96 percent from the same month one year earlier.

### MONTANA

• Two legislators say they will introduce nearly identical bills to set up a legislative committee to oversee state water sales. A major difference in the bills will be the party designation of the sponsor. Republican Rep. Bob Marks of Clancy and Democratic Rep. Ted Neuman of Vaughn said they negotiated for several days on a joint bill.

But they decided Tuesday night to introduce separate legislation. When asked if party pride was involved in the decision, Marks said, "I'd say it's more a matter of individual pride." The bills would differ in the way money raised through sales is distributed. Marks' bill calls for 75 percent of the money to be used for water adjudication costs until the process is completed. After that, the money would go into an earmarked water development account. The remaining 25 percent would go into the state general fund. Neuman's bill would commit all revenue to construction or rehabilitation of water marketing storage facilities.

## Kaimin editor selection process proceeds amid controversy

By Pam Newbern

Amid some controversy, the University of Montana Publications Board is considering five applicants for the position of Kaimin editor.

When the deadline for applications closed on Feb. 10, eight students had applied. One application was later withdrawn, after the student received another job offer. On Tuesday, Publications Board then narrowed down the number of applicants to five, using the criteria of experience and the meeting of the application deadline to remove two of the applicants.

These criteria were challenged yesterday by one of the rejected applicants, Pat Tucker, junior in journalism, whose application was received late and later rejected on those grounds, according to Brian Rygg, Pub Board member and current Kaimin editor.

"Publications Board is try-

ing to encourage the number of applications," Tucker said. "This (narrowing the number of applications down) flies in the face of that encouragement."

According to Tucker, there was only a date, and no set deadline time on the application.

"My impression was that the deadline was midnight," she said.

Tucker turned her application in to Kaimin Business Manager Jackie Peterson, without the sample editorial required with the application. She told Rygg that she would turn her editorial in to him by midnight. He said that he would accept it, but mark it 'late.' Rygg said he received Tucker's editorial about 2 a.m. the next morning.

Tucker said that the methods Pub Board used to narrow the number of applications were unfair.

"(It's) important that all applicants be given the op-

portunity to give their ideas," Tucker said. "If I were on Pub Board, I would want to be certain I had chosen the right person (as editor). The only way to do that is to interview all the applicants."

According to Carlos Pedraza, Pub Board mem-

ber, the number of applications was narrowed down so that the board could have more time to consider the remaining applicants and make its decision.

"The whole reason for that policy of having five (applicants) is motivated because we want the best Kaimin

editor there can be," he said, adding that narrowing the number down to five was the best way for the board to reach its decision.

Publications Board will meet Tuesday, and will then determine times to hold a second series of interviews with the applicants.

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# Reagan discusses EPA controversy, jobs package, arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here at a glance are the points President Reagan made last night in his 16th formal news conference:

•The president said he retains full confidence in EPA Administrator Anne M. Gorsuch, but he backed off on the assertion of executive privilege that led the House to charge her with contempt of Congress.

"I can no longer insist on executive privilege if there is a suspicion in the minds of the American people that it is being used to cover up wrongdoing," the president said.

His statement came as White House aides were trying to arrange a compromise to deliver previously withheld documents to Congress. The documents are

the focus of a dozen congressional investigations into the agency and its \$1.6 billion "superfund" toxic waste dump cleanup program.

•Reagan outlined a \$4.3 billion unemployment package, and said the compromise plan does not include the "make work" jobs he opposes.

His package includes accelerated spending on federal construction and repair projects, which Reagan said would create up to 470,000 jobs, along with \$2.9 billion in supplementary unemployment insurance and \$300 million in relief for jobless Americans in dire need.

Reagan noted the economy "has begun to flex its muscles," but urged quick congressional action on a jobs bill he said would pro-

vide work without worsening budget deficits.

The president also said he would not retreat from the 1986 change in income tax laws that indexes Americans' wages to guard against their tax bills going up because they are put into a higher bracket by inflation.

•The president also said he would not withdraw his nomination of Kenneth Adelman to head the country's arms control agency. Asked whether Adelman's on-the-record statement that arms talks were a sham wasn't a propaganda advantage for the Soviets, Reagan

said that Adelman "knows it isn't a sham."

The president said he still has not seen a serious arms reduction proposal from the Soviet Union.

•Pentagon sources reported the United States had sent radar surveillance planes to Egypt and had moved an aircraft carrier battle group to counter a Libyan buildup apparently aimed at Sudan.

The president characterized the aircraft moves as part of a planned joint training exercise with Egypt. He said American planes had been there for some time for that purpose.

•Questioned about the possibility that federal employees would successfully resist being included in Social Security, Reagan said he was confident there would be a compromise to save the troubled benefit system. He said it "ill behooves" government workers not to be part of the system.

•Asked about increasing gun control laws, the president said that there is no "proportionate difference" in murders between states that have strict and loose gun control laws.

## UM officials face subcommittee

By Lance Lovell  
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

Helena — University of Montana officials and proponents apparently did a good job presenting their case yesterday before the Joint Subcommittee on Education.

Chairman Esther Bengston, D-Sheperd, said yesterday she and other members of the subcommittee were impressed with the presentation.

But, although she said UM President Neil Bucklew did a good job during his part of the presentation, Bengston said she is not convinced UM will suffer retrenchment troubles if the Legislature fails to honor UM's fall request.

She said she does not have enough proof that either the Executive or Legislative Fiscal Analyst's recommendations would cause those kinds of problems at UM.

Bengston quickly pointed out, however, that neither she nor other subcommittee members feel bound by budget recommendations.

Consequently, the subcommittee is likely to use UM's enrollment predictions instead of figures tendered by the LFA or the governor.

Bengston said she is "sick and tired" of squabbling over differences in the various agencies' predictions.

Although the subcommittee may use UM's enrollment predictions, which are habitually higher and more accurate than the other two budget offices' predictions, Bengston said the subcommittee, when figuring its budget, may have to use a lower percentage of the peer-institution funding formula to compensate for the increase in revenue caused by the higher enrollment figures.

This means UM may not receive any more money than it would if the lower enrollment predictions brought a larger percentage of the funding formula and were used to compute the budget.

The subcommittee will submit its final budget recommendation to the House Appropriations

Committee for consideration sometime during the next two weeks.

It is after the subcommittee drafts the budget proposal, and on its long road through the rest of the legislative process, that UM's budget faces the greatest danger of being trimmed.

## Glacier faces profit loss

A little more than 3,000 people attended the Charlie Daniels Band concert Tuesday night, according to Delores Crocker, ASUM Programming office manager.

Because the concert didn't attract as many people as Programming had hoped, Glacier Productions lost money, Crocker said.

Programming receives a flat rate of 10 percent of the gross revenue.

There were no security problems, Crocker said. "It went very, very smoothly."



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# Kaimin classifieds

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**FOUND:** ONE green canvas bag on Orange Street. Call to claim — 549-9520 — ask for Larry. 62-4

**FOUND:** BLACK Lab — 1 brown eye, 1 blue — vicinity of Orange and 4th — Mon. nite. Blue web collar. 549-3651. 62-4

**FOUND:** HAND lens (Feb. 1st in the library). 549-6914. 62-4

**LOST:** my beautiful warm grey wool mittens on campus somewhere in or between the Music Bldg. and the UC. I will die without them. Please return to Music office for Vic. Thank you! 62-4

**LOST:** BETWEEN UC and Food Service — one bicycle lock — grey cable with gold colored lock. Please call 543-5882 if found. Thanks. 62-4

**FOUND:** SANDI Landstrom, your knife is at the UC Lost and Found. 62-4

**LOST:** STAINLESS steel, 2-qt. thermos, with old coffee in it. In very battered condition, but it works fine. Lost in Lounge, about Feb. 4. Days 243-6539. Eves. 721-4630. 61-4

**LOST:** FEMALE orange and white cat. Last seen Monday in vicinity of Hilda and Daly. 549-5362, 542-2446. 61-4

**LOST:** NAVY blue Gerry ski gloves. Lost in LA 207 Wednesday morning at 10:00. Phone 243-2558. 61-4

**LOST:** SMALL black male cat, longhaired. Lower Rattlesnake/Jumbo. Please call 543-7047, 1240 Poplar. 61-4

**FOUND:** ONE pair of gloves and one scarf. Call Home Ec 4841 or identify and claim in WC 206. 60-4

**LOST:** FEMALE orange and white tabby cat in the vicinity of Hilda and Daly. 549-5362 or 542-2446. 60-4

## personals

Meeting of the Jewish Student Assoc. on Friday, Feb. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Lifeboat. All interested please come. 63-2

Andy Stroble and Matt Mayer ASUM Administration candidates are seeking your support. If you have any questions concerning ASUM please contact us. 63-4

**GOT TALENT?** How about lack thereof? GREAT—the 1st Annual "GONE SHOW" needs you. Call Programming for more info—243-6661. 63-1

**TICKETS ON SALE NOW** for Doc Watson/Bryan Bowers!! 63-1

I Have A Dream: Free at last, free at last—13 more and I'm free at last. 63-1

President, Vice President and Business Manager forum in the UC Mall, February 18, noon. 63-1

Come hear Central Board candidates! Elections forum for ASUM February 15, noon. University Center Mall. 63-1

**VOTE MARCH 2nd:** Andy & Matt for ASUM Pres. and V.P. 62-2

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in organizing a broadcasting club meet in J. 307 at 7:00 p.m. Thursday. 62-2

**TROUBLED? LONELY?** For private, confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-in, Southeast entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open every evening, 7-11 p.m., as staffing is available. 61-15

**JOBS IN National Parks:** Inside track to thousands of full-time part-time summer jobs. Booklet, \$4.95. Send to Learning Source, 1580 Sierra Avenue, San Jose, CA 95126. 57-9

**WIN FREE GAS:** Details at University Gas, 5th & Higgins. Weekly winners. Friendly Place. Checks accepted. 57-13

**PREGNANT** and need help? Call Birthright, MWF 9:30-1 & Sat. mornings. Free pregnancy test. 549-0406. 41-36

**WIN FREE GAS** at University Gas, 5th & Higgins. Weekly winners. Friendly place. Checks accepted. 56-13

## help wanted

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS!** \$14-\$28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter, (1) (916) 973-1111, Exc. MSU. 63-1

**SKIERS!** OR anyone needing a fun, mellow, part-time job working your own hours: call Big Sky Marketing at 721-6701 about an exciting new promotional program. 62-4

**CARING PERSON** to sit with 1 year old M-W-F, 12:45-3:15. Married Student Housing. 721-5992. 61-3

**BASS AND keyboards** needed to form band. Open to all music except hard rock. Call Tom or Rob, 728-9722. 60-4

**JOBS IN National Parks:** Inside track to thousands of full-time part-time summer jobs. Booklet, \$4.95. Send to Learning Source, 1580 Sierra Avenue, San Jose, CA 95126. 57-9

**OVERSEAS JOBS —** Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC Box 52-Mt-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 52-19

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## services

**VETERANS AND** other students concerned about continuing veterans' counseling services at U of M please attend CB Lobbying, 7:15 p.m. 17 Feb. in Mt. Rm. Further info, call Philip Burgess, 243-2451, 728-8607. 61-3

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## transportation

**RIDE NEEDED** to Oz before the tornado hits. Call 243-0007, ask for Dorothy. 62-1

**RIDE NEEDED** to Bozeman for me and my X-C's. Leaving Friday 18, anytime, and returning Monday 21. Connie, 243-4896. 63-2

**RIDE NEEDED** to Kalispell for two. Can leave Saturday morning Feb. 19th. Call Carol or Laurie, 243-6066. 63-2

**RIDER NEEDED** for Sun Valley trip. Leaving Thursday evening or Friday afternoon and returning Monday morning. Feb. 17-21. Call Sandy at 721-5447. 63-2

**DESPERATE —** RIDE needed to Laramie, Wyo. or vicinity for 2. Leaving Feb. 18 and return Feb. 21. Will share gas and driving. Call 721-6192 after 5. 61-4

**HELP!** I need a ride to Oregon (Portland-Eugene) this weekend. I can leave Friday morning, the 18th, and return on Monday. Will share gas and driving. Kathy, 243-5370. 61-4

**PLANE TICKET:** Spokane to Boston. Use by 3-5-83. \$95.00. Call Evens, 721-4130. 61-4

## for sale

**GUILD ROSEWOOD guitar** (D25), \$350.00, best offer. Dave, 549-8189. 59-5

**TYPEWRITER:** SMITH-CORONA Sterling Manual w/case. In good condition. \$50. 549-5813 evenings and weekends. 61-4

**1981 HONDA Express.** Less than 500 miles, 100 mpg. \$250.00. Vidiotek Data terminal. Used less than four months. Call 721-2316. 61-4

**SMALL CARPET** remnants up to 60% off. Carpet samples 35¢, 75¢, \$1.50. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway, 542-2243. 46-24

## wanted to buy

**FLUTE FOR** beginner. Chris, 721-5688. 58-4

## for rent

**LOWER RATTLESNAKE:** 3 bdrm. apt., 701 Locust, \$260/mo., \$100 deposit. Call 1-793-5781—work or 1-244-5603—home. 55-7

## Stimatz backs lottery bill

HELENA (AP) — Spokesmen for senior citizens, the intended beneficiaries of a proposed multimillion dollar state lottery, denounced the idea Wednesday in testimony before the Senate Business and Industry Committee.

Sen. Larry Stimatz, D-Butte, sponsor of a bill to create the lottery, said he would have no problem finding other recipients for the \$10 million he said a state lottery would raise.

Backing for the measure, Senate Bill 223, came almost exclusively from companies which print lottery tickets and devise games.

Paul Silvergleid, former Connecticut lottery director and now a consultant for Scientific Games, said here Wednesday his stop in Helena was one of several including similar lobbying efforts in Idaho, Oregon and California.

Silvergleid said every state lottery in the country — they now exist in 17 states and the District of Columbia — is a profitable operation for the public programs which receive the lottery revenue.

He said it is a misconception that the poor and elderly tend to buy the most tickets and that welfare burdens increase due to state lotteries.

He said the typical participant is a high-school or college graduate making \$12,000 to \$28,000 annual income and half of Montana's population could be expected to participate weekly, spending only a dollar or two at a time.

He said surveys have shown 78 percent of the residents of lottery states approve of them and polls in non-lottery states show 2 to 1 approval.

Neither Silvergleid nor his company are registered as lobbyists in Montana, but he told a reporter he was informed by Political Practices Commis-

sioner Peg Krivic he did not need to register because his only activity during his brief Helena stopover was to testify before the Senate committee.

In a Denver Post report in January, James Trucks, general counsel and vice president of Scientific Games, conceded his company undertook the Colorado lobbying campaign out of self-interest.

Edwin J. Uber of Great Falls, an official of World Wide Press, another national manufacturer of lottery tickets and games, offered to develop games, train personnel, provide legal advice and promote the games.

He said lotteries would produce great financial benefits for the state, and he argued that any Montana lottery operation should employ state-based businesses.

## UM student crash victim

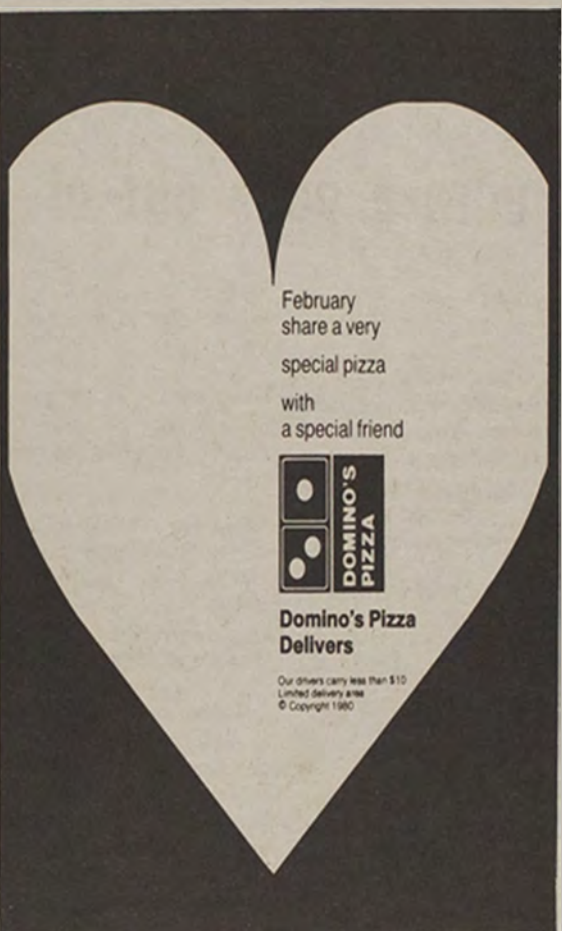
A University of Montana student died Tuesday night from injuries he sustained Monday evening in a car accident in Milltown.

Robert Suydam, 21, of Calgary, British Columbia, was driving toward Missoula on Montana Highway 200 when his car collided with a logging truck near the IGA store in Milltown. The accident occurred just after 6:30 p.m.

Suydam was transported by ambulance to St. Patrick's Hospital, where he died with internal head and abdominal injuries.

Suydam was a sophomore in physical therapy. He is survived by his parents and one sister of Littleton, Colo. and a brother who attends the University of Wyoming.

Memorial services will be held this week in Denver and Calgary.



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## KUFM...

mitted to the Legislature.

The KUFM request asks that \$15,000 be granted in 1984, and \$15,000 more in 1985. The Board of Regents has also recommended that the money be granted "contingent upon an equal amount being provided by private sources."

MacDonald said this makes it harder to get the money, but he's not complaining.

"We'll have to work at it," he said, "but if they're willing to match whatever we can come up with in private donations, then I'm all for it."

The Board of Regents' budget will be considered by the Subcommittee on Education, which is one branch of the Leg-

islative Finance Committee.

But the Board of Regents' budget is not the only one the subcommittee will consider. There are two more, one from the governor, and one from the Legislative Fiscal Analyst (LFA).

It is the subcommittee's job to hammer out a single budget, using all three budgets as a starting point. The final budget approved by the subcommittee will then be voted on by the full Legislature.

Unfortunately, according to Esther Bengston, the chairman of that subcommittee, neither the LFA's nor the governor's budget contains a request for

funds for KUFM. The Board of Regents' KUFM budget request stands alone.

Also, Bengston said the subcommittee is not considering granting many program modification requests, except in "unusual cases."

MacDonald said he thinks the KUFM dilemma should be considered unusual, and that in any case, \$30,000 is not much to ask for.

"We are asking for a very small amount," he said. "But it is significant to our operation."

MacDonald said the small size of the request could work to its own disadvantage.

"The money could get lost (in the legislative shuffle) or it

might just slide right through," he said. "It could go either way."

At any rate, MacDonald said he is optimistic the request will be granted, that KUFM is a "known commodity," and the service the station provides is "well worth its price tag."

KUFM now broadcasts to one-third of the population in Montana, according to MacDonald.

"When the Great Falls transmitter begins operating (sometime in 1983) we'll be reaching better than half that population. We have a list of 2,500 regular contributors, and we have the third largest measured listening audience in the nation," he said.

"I have no problem justifying the budget request," he said. "And I'd be happy to tell people about it."

He said the best way for people to lobby for KUFM would be to write to their legislators, or to members of the Subcommittee on Education in particular.

Information about who to write to can be obtained in the ASUM Legislative Committee office in the University Center. To contact the chairman of the Subcommittee on Education, write to:

Esther Bengston  
Chairman of the Subcommittee on Education  
Capitol Station  
Helena, Montana 59620

## Pedraza pulls out of CB race

By Dan Carter  
Kaimin Reporter

Three weeks before the ASUM elections, presidential candidate Carlos Pedraza was presented with a problem. His running mate, Phoebe Patterson had decided to withdraw her name from the ballot.

In an interview yesterday, Pedraza said the withdrawal of his running mate put him in a unique situation. He could find another running mate or he could drop out of the running. If he were to find another running mate he would have to get a ruling from the ASUM elections committee on whether the names on Patterson's petition could be carried over and still be valid for the campaign. Pedraza said there is no rule to govern that kind of situation and it would be next to impossible to tell who signed for whom on the petitions.

Pedraza ultimately decided not to run and withdrew his name from the ballot.

Patterson said in a telephone interview Tuesday that her decision to drop out of the race was for "personal reasons." She said that since she was a graduate student, she decided that she didn't have enough time for everything. She said the job would be "too time consuming."

Pedraza said he holds noth-

ing against Patterson for making the decision to withdraw from the race.

"I respect her decision," Pedraza said. "She made the decision from unimpeachable basings."

Pedraza's experience in ASUM was to be the thrust of his campaign, but he said dropping out the presidential race doesn't mean he will be dropping out of ASUM.

"My experience in ASUM and all other parts of the university could provide ASUM with the continuity that it lacks from year to year," he said. "I'll still be involved, it just won't be as president."

The junior in journalism and history still has more than a year to serve as chairman of the Student Union Board, which is the governing body of the UM University Center, and he has a seat on the ASUM publications board.

"I care about ASUM too much to give up after just one setback," Pedraza said.

Pedraza said he is not discounting running for president of ASUM in the future, but he said he would "worry about that when next year gets here."

Pedraza is uncertain about who he will support in the March 2 election because he said none of the candidates

have "come out and really presented their platforms yet."

"When they do, then I'll make the decision," he said.

### Reagan cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan plans to make extensive cuts in food stamp and nutrition programs next year and says he can do it largely by denying benefits to the undeserving.

But critics insist the savings that would result from Reagan's proposals are likely to fall hardest on those who need aid the most.

"Our standard here will be fairness, insuring that the taxpayers' hard-earned dollars go only to the truly needy; that none of them are turned away; but that fraud and waste are stamped out," the president said in his State of the Union speech last month.

Earlier food stamp spending cuts pushed through Congress by the president have reduced cumulative spending by \$12 billion for 1982 through 1985.

### Bucklew...

mates" of enrollment, revenue and expenses, Bucklew said.

To adopt either the executive or the fiscal analyst's budgets would "dramatically reduce support for faculty and staff" at UM, he said.

"We've handled retrenchment in the past and we've experienced the scars" of losing about 65 faculty members since 1977-78 during a time when enrollment has climbed by 700 students, Bucklew said.

"The facts are just not there to justify further retrenchment."

### Correction

A typo made a large difference in a story in Thursday's Kaimin. In the article on psychology class experiments Nabil Haddad, associate professor of psychology, was inaccurately quoted as saying that "New students resent the requirement" of participating in the experiments. He actually said, "Few students resent the requirement."



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